

U.S. SUBMARINE FEARED LOST

President Denounces Sinking of Robin Moor As Act of Piracy

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

When Double-Crossers Meet

Adolf H. and Uncle Joe

Today for the first time in the several years of secret "deals" between Russia and Germany the official Soviet newspaper in Moscow openly admits there is threat of invasion by Adolf Hitler. And so it may be that we are at long last closing the book on a story whose end will be full of poetic justice.

For it was Soviet Russia that inaugurated this "age of treason"—it was Soviet Russia that invented the theory of sending Fifth Columnists into an enemy country to persuade her to fall apart and thereby save the Communists the risk of actual warfare.

Red agents for the last two decades have ranged all over the world—making Communism an synonym for double-dealing, and inaugurating the new policy among nations of talking through the conventional official mouthpieces of ambassadors and consuls but of acting through nameless spies, agitators and saboteurs.

It was Russia that invented the system—but it was Nazi Germany that copied it and made it "go places."

Germany snatched the strength of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, France and the Balkans and destroyed them almost without striking a military blow.

Russia now finds herself in the position of an old schoolmaster suddenly confronted by a schoolboy grown to be an adult man and full of ambition and avenge.

Russia has good reason to be afraid. She has given Germany a lesson in international intrigue which, coupled with Germany's natural capacity for war-making, has made Berlin the master of all Europe.

Today the world-shaker in the Kremlin is himself shaking all over—you can hear old Joe Stalin knees rattling half way around the earth.

And the sooner these two double-crossers—Stalin and Hitler—meet the better off the world will be.

And whatever happens to them, in the words of Irvin Cobb on hearing that a very mean man had fallen ill of a disease, we hope it's "nothing trivial."

By WILLIS THORNTON
Price Circus
The Five-Ring

One of the hardest jobs in a myriad of hard jobs now being tackled at Washington is Leon Henderson's job of trying to hold down the level of prices.

It is especially hard because every step in that direction is certain to tramp on somebody's toes. It is doubly hard again because some price rises seem inevitable; once they occur, they generate others.

The question of "Which came first, the hen or the egg?" is simple beside the question "Do wage increases cause prices to rise, or do rising prices make wage increases imperative?" The answer would seem to be "both," and both must be tackled at once in a way that makes the circling rider daringly riding two galloping horses look like a fireside chair.

Of course the whole thing is made trebly difficult because it must be accomplished, so far as possible, without infringing on the rights of labor or management, but through voluntary co-operation. Otherwise, there sits right around the corner flat government control of wages, profits, and prices.

When Henderson recently asked the auto industry to rescind an announced price advance, that looked tough in view of recent wage advances of around 10 per cent throughout the industry. But Henderson reasons this way: "If price advances are not justified when profit levels are favorable, even though some costs have advanced. Moreover, no increases will be permitted when they merely anticipate as yet unrealized cost advances." Henderson then pointed out that the auto industry is having one of its most profitable years, and implied that stockholders, too, must face down-holding. Also that the steel industry, which makes less money than autos, has accepted a price ceiling, which means that it will have to absorb much of increased wage costs without passing them on to the consumer. Why not autos?

The whole problem of preventing rapid price increases, which, if big enough, could merge into an inflation which would be disastrous to everybody, is an extremely difficult one. There are those who say it is impossible. Perhaps it is impossible of 100 per cent performance; in fact some prices have risen a little already.

But this is certain: unless labor co-operates by seeking only such wage increases as are necessary to keep abreast of living conditions, and unless management co-operates by increasing prices only when modest and reasonable profits are actually being eaten up by increased costs, then there will be only one solution—compulsion. Which is what neither labor, management, nor ownership wants.

Message Sent to Congress on Sub Attack

Asserts Germany Trying to Rid Seas of American Commerce

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt described the sinking of the Robin Moor Friday as ruthless and the act of an international outlaw and declared that the United States did not propose to yield the use of the high seas to Germany.

The President made the pronouncement on the sinking of the American ship in a special message to congress which permitted stronger language than a formal diplomatic note.

He stated the Robin Moor was sunk by a German submarine.

The Robin Moor went down in the South Atlantic on May 21, after the passengers and crew were safe.

"Full reparation for the losses and damages suffered by the American nationals," he said, "will be expected from the German government."

He said the "general purpose of the sinking of the vessel would appear to be to drive American commerce from the ocean wherever it was considered an advantage to German designs."

"The specific purpose would appear to be the interruption of our trade with all friendly countries," he said.

"We must," he added, "take it that notice now has been served upon us that no American ship or cargo on any of the seven seas can consider itself immune from acts of piracy."

"Notice now is served that Germany proposes to intimidate the United States so that we will be dissuaded from carrying out our chosen policy of helping Britain to survive."

"It is a warning that the U. S. may use the high seas of the world only with Nazi consent."

"We are not yielding and do not propose to yield."

President Roosevelt proposed to congress no line of action or retaliation. He apparently chose the vehicle of a special message so he could couch his protest in the most forceful language at his command.

Nor was there any disclosure as to what steps the government might take to protect merchant ships on the seas.

It was regarded doubtful, in order not to tip the German on what to expect, that there would be any disclosure on this point—whether to arm cargo ship or use the navy.

Reports in the state press Friday morning that three county units of the Arkansas Farm Bureau had protested against alleged "political activity" of the state organization in rumored dismissals of Extension Service agents drew a statement from Lee Garland, secretary of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau, that the local unit had taken no action in the matter.

The Farm Bureau is not in politics, Mr. Garland said, and any policy question within the state organization is an internal matter to be decided at the annual Farm Bureau election.

The Arkansas Gazette said Friday morning that protests against state policies had been filed by the local Farm Bureaus of Puloski, Benton and Jefferson counties.

Petroleum Exports Only to Britain

WASHINGTON—(AP)—By the direction of President Roosevelt all petroleum products were subjected Friday to export control and exports from the Eastern Seaboard can be made only to Britain, Egypt and the Western Hemisphere.

Damascus Fall Expected Soon

British Say Surrender or Fall Only Few Hours Off

By the Associated Press
Sea-saw fighting raged to a climax Friday in the siege of Damascus and French forces declared they repulsed all attacks in the direction of the city but British forces said the fall or surrender of the ancient Syrian capital was only a matter of hours.

The forces fought amid the heat of the desert—described in dispatches as "terrible"—and British, Indian and Free French troops were reported to be attacking from three sides.

The French acknowledged the British were in possession of the oasis of Guta on which Damascus is situated but said the tank-led allied infantry still several miles outside the city.

Vichy reports said Indian troops managed to penetrate the French defense line at one or two places south of the city but added they were quickly mopped up.

Morris Confers With Germans

Face Problems Over Closing of U. S. Consulates

BERLIN—(AP)—Leland B. Morris, U. S. charge d'affaires, discussed the increasingly tense German-American relations Friday as U. S. consulates in Germany and other European nations prepared to shut their doors as the result of Nazi demand.

Many problems requiring clarification were said to have arisen by German request and included the sinking of the American ship Robin Moor.

Beside the closing of the consulates Germany's request applied to the American Express offices in Germany, France, Norway, Holland, Belgium, occupied Greece and Serbia—and they too were getting ready to close.

Many technical questions were involved including the carrying for of French and English interests for the last 18 months. These have been a large part of the American consular activity.

Who will do this work and what nation will look after U. S. interests was not known.

Change in Sales Tax Payments

New 1941 Law to Collect on Gross Receipts

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Consumers will continue to pay the state's 2 per cent sales tax in the same manner of the past five years when the 1941 gross receipt tax law became effective July 1, Revenue Commissioner Joe Hardin said Friday.

"As a matter of fact," he said "the consumers probably won't notice the transition of the present sales tax law to the gross receipt tax law as the general matter will be the same."

Petaun 'Surrendered' a Month Before Signing Armistice, Charges DeGaulle

Free French Chief Gives Story of Break With Vichy

General De Gaulle, gaunt and angular "Jean d'Arc" of Free France, whose words and movements have been veiled in secrecy since he elected a year ago to carry on from distant shores his country's war against Germany, has broken his silence in a revelatory interview with Ben Lucien Burman, distinguished American novelist. Burman is now in the de Gaulle-controlled area of French Africa on assignment from NEA Service and Hope Star. The following dispatch, written immediately after Burman's interview with General de Gaulle earlier in the month, was delayed in transmission and has just been received in America by wireline.

By BEN LUCIEN BURMAN
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BRAZZAVILLE French West Africa—From the jungle heart of Africa, General Charles de Gaulle charges today that Marshal Petaun was beaten even before he took supreme command of the retreating French army on May 28 of last year.

"France is done; we must surrender"—that, according to de Gaulle, was the aged Petaun's plea to wartime Premier Reynaud nearly a full month before the Franco-German armistice.

This revelation was made in an exclusive interview, which General de Gaulle, legend-shrouded leader of "Free France," granted to me at his temporary quarters in this sleepy little settlement on the palm-fringed banks of the Congo.

"I saw the debacle being prepared."

Marshal Petaun . . . "We are finished," he said, "We must capitulate."

For the first time General de Gaulle—a tall tower of a man, solemn and measured in his words—told for publication the full story of the incredible chain of events which led him to divorce himself from the Vichy government and to start the Free French movement.

"I Love My Country and My Countrymen"

"There was no other way." He stirred his tea in reflection. "It was not a matter of minutes, not a matter of a quick decision. The debacle was long time coming. I saw it arriving. More than that, I SAW THE DEBACLE BEING PREPARED."

He sat there for a moment. He is an extremely quiet man—far more the reserved Englishman than the popular conception of a gay, electric Frenchman. He is a shy figure, obviously accustomed to thinking a lone in solitude.

His blue eyes grew troubled. "I am very reluctant to say what I am going to tell you," he said, "but I love my country and my countrymen."

(Continued on Page Two)



Gen. Charles de Gaulle . . . "I saw the debacle being prepared."

Believed Down in Same Area as Squallus

0-9 Carried Between 2-4 Officers and Around 30 Men

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. —(AP)—The navy reported Friday that one of the oldest submarines, the 0-9, a small undersea boat recently brought back into commission, was four hours overdue on a trip to the Isle of Shoals not far from where the Squallus sank 2 years ago with 26 lives.

The rescue ship Falcon was reported to be at the scene.

Admiral John Wainwright said the craft was making a dive in a swept area in 370 feet of water.

The 0-9 normally carried between two and four officers and around 30 men.

The submarines Grendaler, Trout, Triton, the 0-6 and the 0-10 also were rushing to the scene.

Capt. John J. Brown took charge of the search. Diving equipment was rushed from the Washington naval yards and Admiral Edwards, in charge of the submarine base at New London, Conn., was enroute from there.

In an official report Lt. Commander H. H. Ellis of the first naval district said:

"The 0-9 submerged off Portsmouth at 10:36 a. m. and a search was made to locate it here and as yet (2:40 p. m.) she had not been located."

"Searchlight vessels think they are located underwater sounds."

Deep concern was expressed by navy men here because of the great depth of water in which the submarine was operating.

The Squallus went down in the same area in May 1939 and she rested in 240 feet of water.

By the first actual use of the diving bell 33 men on the Squallus were saved.

Even at 240 feet, however, navy divers were working under conditions they were hardly called upon to face before in life and death operations.

Navy men took note of the fact that whereas the Squallus was a new submarine and equipped with newest and latest devices the 0-9 was constructed so long ago as to be almost obsolete in these factors.

Russians Get Ready for War

Government Newspaper Openly Defies Threat

MOSCOW—(AP)—There was no outward indication Friday in Moscow that Russia expected an invasion, but the government's newspaper, Iyvestia, declared that "neither through forests, nor the steppes mountains, nor seas will the enemy ever step across the forbidden boundary."

While the capital remained calm, intensive training of the Red army and reserves was underway throughout the nation.

The newspaper said the Russians were represented as ready to answer blow for blow attempt to violate her frontier.

This stand was reiterated by the newspaper which said "the enemy will never trespass on the far-flung borders."

The paper's declaration came in a description of special border units of the NKVD (Russia police) who keep watch all the year around.

Finland Also Involved
HELSINKI—(AP)—Finland's defense minister Friday ordered reserves of all classes up to that of 1897—members from 43 to 44 years old—to report for service immediately.

Military calls for the last few days have been issued to various groups and Finland is alarmed already by rumors of an impending clash of Germany and Russia and prepares to defend her independence.

Finnish leaders expressed fears that the country could not escape involvement should a conflict come between her two mighty neighbors.

Parrot fish stand upright while having their teeth "picked" by smaller fish.

A Thought

An avenging God closely follows the haughty.—Seneca.

Free Auction and Trades Day Starts July 7

49 Signed Up for Event First Monday of Every Month in Hope

Beginning Monday, July 7, Hope will inaugurate a monthly Free Farmer's Auction Sale and Trades Day, to be held the first Monday of each month.

Patterned after the DeQueen event which has been held in the Sevier county seat town every month for 14 years, the Hope Farmer's Auction and Trades Day was endorsed by Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce, and 49 local business houses have already been signed up as co-operators, with the complete list probably exceeding 60.

Sponsored by Junior C. of C. Business houses are being signed up for a year at \$4 a month by the Trade Promotion Committee of the Hope Junior Chamber.

The monthly fee includes all expense—advertising, the expense of holding the auction, and a monthly dinner for the co-operators, at which dinner promotion plans will be discussed and other business transacted. The dinner will be held immediately after each auction event.

The actual running cost is only about half of the \$4 monthly fee. The remainder goes into a "kitty" used to finance special promotions voted by the co-operators, such as seasonal events just before Christmas or Easter—or the co-operators may vote to reduce the monthly fee if the surplus justifies.

49 Already Signed
The 49 firms already signed up are:

Geo. W. Robinson & Co., Reppan's Department Store, Scott Store, Hitt's Shoe Store, Tibbott's, Western Auto Associate Store, Hope Furniture company, Hope Star, Crescent Drugstore, Hobbs Grocery & Market, Morgan & Lindsey, M System, Hope Confectionery.

Charles A. Haynes Co., Ward & Son, Kroger, J. C. Penney Co., Checkered Cafe, Hope Coca Cola Bottling company, Diamond Cafe, Duffie Hardware company, John P. Cox Drug company, Haynes Brothers, Ladies Specialty Shop, Hope Builders Supply company, John S. Gibson Drug company, Hope Hardware company, City Bakery, Hempstead County Lumber company, J. F. McDowell Clothing Store, B. R. Hamm Motor company.

Sutton Livestock Commission company, Bob Elmore Auto Supply Store, Ritchie Grocery company, Briant's Drugstore, B. & B. Grocery, Saenger and Rialto theaters, Somerville, Inc., Moore's City Market, 98 Service Station, Wylie's Cities Service Station, Harry Hawthorne Market, A. D. Middlebrooks Grocery, McRae Hardware company, Citizens National bank, First National bank, Automotive Supply company, M. S. Bates, Gulf Distributor, Fred McElroy, Texaco Distributor.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

President's Wives
The wives of some U. S. presidents often gain as much popularity as their husbands. Have you heard about the following first ladies?

1. What president's wife is well known as a traveler?

2. Name five of the eight presidents who married widows or divorcees.

3. Who was the first first lady of the White House?

4. What five presidents were married twice during their lifetime?

5. Who is the oldest living widow?

Answers on Comic Page

'Buck Privates' Join the Navy in the Latest Musical Comedy

'In the Navy' Opens Sunday at Saenger

Gayest of Hits
Stars Bud Abbott,
Lou Costello and
Dick Powell

Crammed with audience entertainment, values, Universal's new service comedy, "In the Navy," starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Dick Powell, "In the Navy," which opens Sunday at the Saenger theater, will probably go down in cinematic history as one of the laugh hits of this generation. Highlighted by brilliant performances and adorned with new songs, the offering promises to surpass in boxoffice returns even the record-breaking figures piled up by "Buck Privates."

Heading the big cast playing in support of the three stars are the Andrews Sisters, Betty Maxene and LaVerne, Claire Adams, the Foran, Butch and Buddy and Shemp Howard. Deserving special mention are those sensational exponents of the dance, the celebrated Condos Brothers.

Production Is Lavish
"Universal has spent with lavish hand in providing the picture with a mounting in keeping with its expensive player roster. Other exceptional elements are likewise merged to put this at the top of the "must see" list of films."

Several new numbers written by Gene de Paul and Don Ray, as well as a favorite tune out of the long ago "Oceana Roll"—are sung by Dick Powell, the Andrews Sisters, Butch and Buddy, Dick Foran and Abbott and Costello and huge musical ensembles. Two of the major musical moments are backgrounded against the Andrews' rendition of "Gimme Some Skin" and "Hula-Ba-Luau," both of which follow the currently popular boogie-woogie trend.

"Throngs of Hawaiians in the "Hula-Ba-Luau" sequence, the singing comedienne are surrounded by forty gorgeously-costumed hula dancers and fifty Hawaiian singers and musicians.

Arthur Lubin has directed the vehicle with a clever hand, maintaining his plot action at fast pace in spite of plentiful injections of song-and-dance routines.

Alex Gottlieb wins added prestige as an associate producer for his contributions on this one.

Popular Crooner
Powell portrays a radio crooner. Weary of the adulation of the nation's femininity, he disappears from his New York haunts and secretly enlists in the Navy. Arriving in San Diego, to enter the Naval Training Station, his trail is picked up by Miss Dodd, newspaper camerawoman. She starts a game of tag with him that eventually leads to Honolulu. Abbott and Costello portray gobs who are in love with the Andrews Sisters and constantly in trouble.

Arthur T. Horman and John Grant co-authored the screen play, which is based on an original story by Horman.

New York police arrested a pigeon for carrying policy game slips, providing it's poor policy for the game to go coo-coo.

For Health's Sake
The Pines Swimming Pool
Admission - 10c and 20c

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CREAM
EVERY DAY
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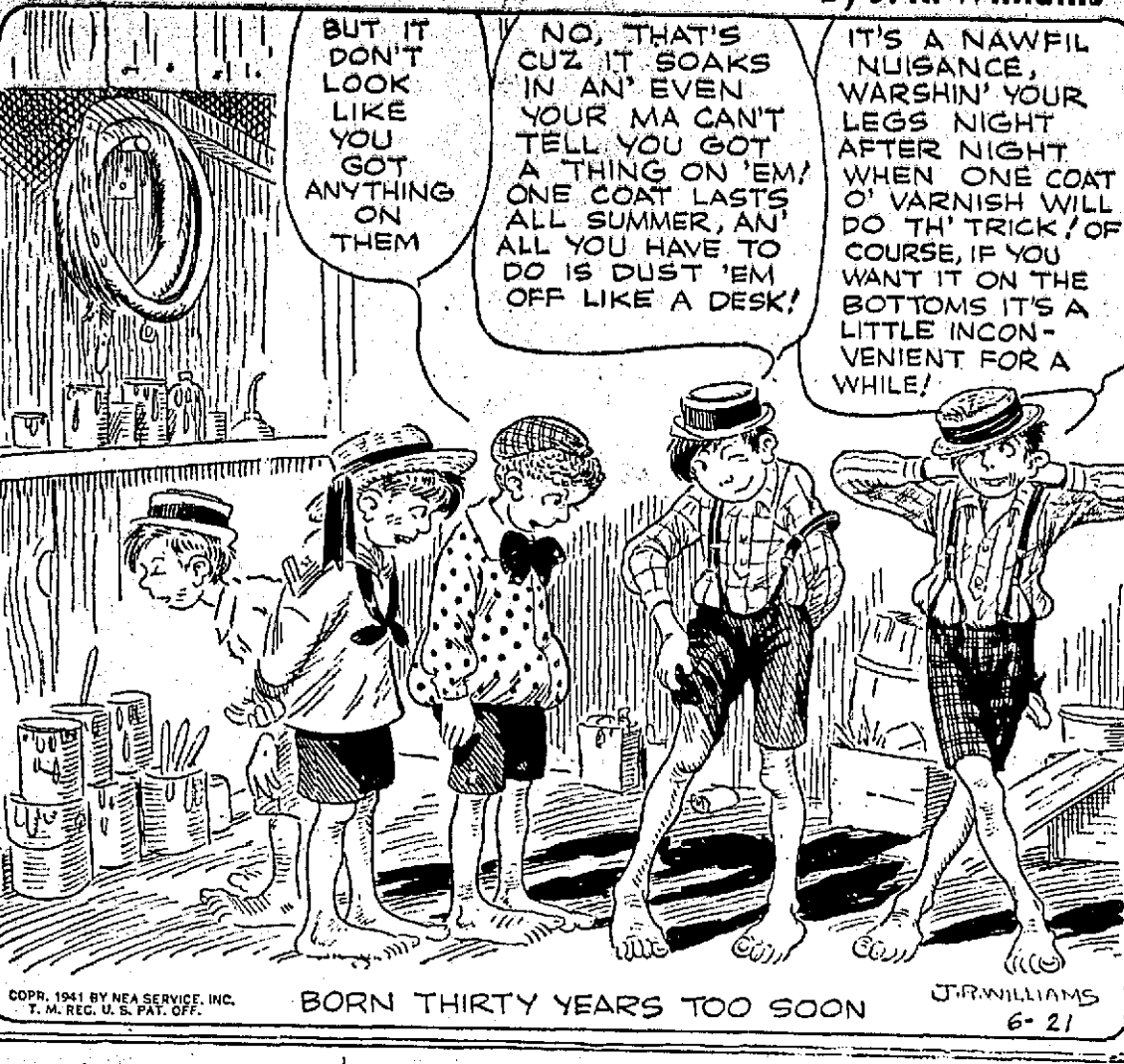
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HOPE STAR

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

BUT IT DON'T LOOK LIKE YOU GOT ANYTHING ON THEM

NO, THAT'S CUZ IT SOAKS IN AN' EVEN YOUR MA CAN'T TELL YOU GOT A THING ON 'EM! ONE COAT LASTS ALL SUMMER, AN' ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS DUST 'EM OFF LIKE A DESK!

IT'S A NAWFIL NUISANCE, WARSHIN' YOUR LEGS NIGHT AFTER NIGHT WHEN ONE COAT OF VARNISH WILL DO TH' TRICK! OF COURSE, IF YOU WANT IT ON THE BOTTOMS IT'S A LITTLE INCONVENIENT FOR A WHILE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.R. WILLIAMS

Petaim

(Continued From Page One)

The life of France and of the world is at stake. The truth must be old no matter whom it touches.

"As you remember, Marshal Petaim took over supreme command of the army as minister of war on May 28. All France believed that he was going to rally all the great powers of the country to resist the Germans. This was his duty. But unfortunately for the world his actions were exactly the contrary.

Petaim's Attitude "Beyond Belief"

"At that time I was in his war office of the Reynaud Ministry. I shall never forget the occasion when Petaim arrived for his first conference with Reynaud. To my astonishment, instead of advancing plans for halting the enemy, with his first words he urged that Reynaud ask for an armistice.

"We are finished," he said. "We must capitulate."

"Remember, this was the 28th of May—almost an entire month before the armistice—when the resisting powers of France were still enormous. From that moment on, every time we saw Reynaud—at every slight opportunity—he continued to repeat his plea: 'France is defeated; we must give up.'

"Even if matters had been going well instead of badly, the psychological effect would have been disastrous. For a general supposed to be defending his country and for an officer of the French Army, whose tradition was to die before surrender, his attitude was beyond belief."

Defeatism of Petaim
General De Gaulle turned to speak to his adjutant, who came in with a message, then went on quietly. "I know that honor in these days has become a platitude, but it is not merely a word to be found in the dictionary. If there is to be no faith in sacred promises, I do not see how

a civilized world can be possible.

"I tried to argue with Petaim and one of my colleagues in the War Office joined me. France must resist," we pleaded. "We have promised England that we would fight to the end. Whatever happens, we must keep our word. Moreover, there is no reason for despair. We have lost some battles, but we have not lost the war. It is not the first time that France has been invaded and won in the end. The situation was desperate at the Marne in the last war, but France did not surrender. Even if the Germans sweep across all France, we can fight delaying actions as long as possible and then carry on the fight from the colonies. The war has really just begun."

"But each time Petaim would deny us. 'You are young,' he would tell us, 'again and again. What you are saying is silly, puerile. I am an old and experienced military man. And I know that England is finished. The war is over.'

"And so, when he became head of the Government and had the power,

he asked for the armistice."

Could Play Role Only in Defeat
I asked General De Gaulle if he could advance any explanation of Petaim's extraordinary conduct. He read a telegram which his adjutant brought to him and went on thoughtfully: "Any explanation is in the personality of Petaim himself. I have known him for a long time. Much of my military life has been spent in close association with him."

"You must remember that Petaim is of the old French military school, brought up on the traditions of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. He used the same tactics in the war of 1914. When the mechanized war of 1939 arrived, he still could not see any difference. He tried to fight it with a strategy that was 70 years old. The result could only mean catastrophe. Moreover, he was always a pessimist. He always saw only the dark side of an affair."

I knew there were more reasons. I had learned from others of Petaim's associates of his deep royalist sympathies that caused him to mistrust his own people in a democracy and caused him to prefer dealing with a dictator he had always been a man of great personal ambition. Now that he was old and could no longer play an important role in war, he could play it only in defeat.

"There Was Nothing Else To Do"
The General gave me a cigarette and continued slowly. "When the armistice was signed, I knew that it was a false armistice, arranged by Petaim and his associates to suit their own purposes and their philosophies, and that it was complete, a stunning denial of the spirit and wishes of the French people."

"There was nothing to do but to call upon my countrymen to resist. Any true Frenchman with the knowledge of the circumstances would have done the same."

"There have been theories that the character of the French soldier had changed enormously since 1918. From personal observation, I can assure you to the contrary. The French soldier of 1940 fought just as bravely, died just as heroically as his fellows of 1914 to 1918. It was some of the chiefs whom he trusted who failed him and dishonored France."

The sun began to touch the palm-framed horizon. Strangely clad Negroes, their work finished, sauntered past on the road outside on their way to the native village.

General De Gaulle took me to the door. Some young French soldiers stopped before the white gateway. "Vive de Gaulle!" they shouted. We shook hands and I climbed into the automobile waiting outside.

His tall figure vanished.

I had talked to a man who seeks to save a great nation from death.

Ed Stewart Shoots Hole-in-One Here

Edwin Stewart, of Hope, was the first man to make a hole-in-one at the new Hope Country Club golf course, it was learned here Friday. Stewart drove the ball 188 yards on the 6th hole for the perfect shot, Robert LaGrone, Jr., and N. T. Jewell made up the threesome.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	47	22	.681
Nashville	38	28	.576
New Orleans	34	34	.500
Chattanooga	33	35	.485
Birmingham	33	37	.471
Knoxville	32	37	.462
Memphis	30	35	.462
Little Rock	22	41	.349

Thursday's Results			
Atlanta 6, Little Rock 3.			
New Orleans 1, Nashville 0 (14 innings).			
Chattanooga 5, Memphis 4, (12 innings).			
Birmingham 3, Knoxville 2 (11 innings).			

Games Friday			
Little Rock at Chattanooga.			
Knoxville at New Orleans.			
Memphis at Atlanta.			
Nashville at Birmingham.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	39	23	.629
New York	34	25	.576
Boston	31	24	.564
Chicago	31	27	.534
Detroit	32	29	.525
Philadelphia	26	32	.448
St. Louis	19	35	.352
Washington	20	33	.385

Thursday's Results			
New York 7, Chicago 2.			
Boston 6, Detroit 4.			
Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 1.			
Washington 12, St. Louis 0.			

Games Friday			
Cleveland at Washington.			
Detroit at New York.			
St. Louis at Boston.			
Only games scheduled.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	42	18	.700
Brooklyn	38	20	.655
New York	29	27	.518
Cincinnati	30	28	.517
Chicago	28	30	.483
Pittsburgh	21	28	.429
Boston	19	33	.365
Philadelphia	17	40	.298

Thursday's Results			
New York 9, Pittsburgh 6.			
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 4.			
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6 (11 innings).			
Only games played.			

Games Friday
New York at St. Louis (night).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Spragins Gets U. S. O. Thanks

Arkansas First
State in Union to
Exceed Its Quota

On the eve of the closing of the state drive for the United Service Organizations, Saturday night at Little Rock, State Chairman E. P. Pyett, stood county chairman, Mr. Spragins, the first state in the Union to exceed its quota—\$45,000.

Hempstead county also exceeded its own quota of \$750 by a considerable margin.

"Thanks to you and a lot of other fine citizens," Mr. Pyett wrote Mr. Spragins, "Arkansas has reached its state quota of \$45,000 to help in this splendid cause of giving service to patriotic and lonely soldier boys who are serving in the various national camps. Thus, Arkansas becomes the first state in the nation to raise its state goal, as we have been notified by the national U. S. O. campaign office."

No Battleships
By censors' restrictions because certain details of the chassis and superstructural design of screen sirens may not be photographed any more.

Sweetens, long considered essential in the production of oomph, are being raveled and reknit into soldiers' socks or something. Open-toed shoes and crimson fingernail lacquer are likely to go next. The industry is preparing affidavits for the OPM that no platinum is required in the evolution of platinum blonds.

No Battleships
In general, Hollywood manufacture has reached assembly-line efficiency. New actresses going through the mill get the same instruction, the same build-ups, the same hair-dress, make-up and figure molding.

An identical plan is working well in the story departments, too. Sometimes a dozen or more writers are hired, each of whom installs a gut, a situation or a hunk of love interest as ideas are built into screen plays. Rapid-fire dialog and higher-explosive jokes are standard equipment on current killer-dillers, although scenarios have the same so-called girl framework which was so effective against movie patrons even before the first World War.

John Barrymore and W. C. Fields still are the ablest tankers but Mae West has figured prominently in development of the armored forces. I have learned from a metallurgical technician that her corsets now are welded instead of riveted.

Nice Uniforms
Movietown selectees—youngsters brought from all over the country by talent patrols—are scared and awkward when they arrive for basic training. New actresses acquire basic uniforms, which are bathing suits, Afros, posing for leg art, they learn how to present arms in love scenes, to stand at ease, to maneuver themselves into camera range.

Victor Mature is the only actor who has lived in a tent in years, and he's now conducting a Ritz-blitz of Broadway. Major players are billeted in mountain mansions or valley villas but even the extras are doing very

well in war pictures. In the big battle scenes for "Sergeant York" extra in U. S. uniforms were paid \$8.50. Those that were because they were specially selected types.

Movie technicians recently turned to airplane production because there simply aren't any military ships available for pictures. Twelve are being built at 20th-Fox for "A Yankee in the Ruff". Reproductions of Italian and Spitfires are to be used in "Flight Patrol" at Warners, where an American plane also is being built for "Dive Bomber."

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"Not at all," Admiral Schroder replied, still staring down. "I was just thinking what inconvenient country to be in with only a bicycle."

Too Much Formality?
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"The trouble with you," said the presiding officer, "is that you don't know Latin-Americans. I'm giving them what they like."

It was four days before anyone had the heart to tell the presiding officer that he had been talking to a half-Puerto Rican, who had been born, reared and had worked for years in the Caribbean, and whose father was unadulterated Spanish-American.

The Luck of It
In Hollywood, the visiting admirals were given a typical Hollywood reception—glamour and all. Norma Shearer was Hostess No. 1. Carmen Miranda (Aie-yi-yi) was there and dozens of others of filmland's most beautiful. And all the admirals were there except Commander Coello of Mexico, who had many friends in Los Angeles and was spending the evening with them.

One of the studios took pictures and the next morning presented the admirals with a fancy picture book, showing photos of them with their beautiful hostesses. Commander Coello, looking over one of the books, said, "Well, had I known—"

One of his conferees commented wryly: "Count yourself lucky, my friend. When we get home you probably will be the only one of us whose wife will not break his head."

Only Two Ships
The stock joke of the trip was "Where's the fleet?" because although the visitors were in this country 24 days, the only operating ships they visited were Vincent Astor's yacht in the Atlantic—and the ferry that plies between San Diego and Coronado Island. When they walked across the gangplank to the ferryboat, one of the admirals, eyes twinkling, spread his legs into a stance and announced with gusto: "Ah, it's good for a seafaring man to get his foot on a deck once more."

Rear tires of an automobile wear out faster than those on the front wheels since they have to push the car along.

By clock time, the earth completes a turn on its axis in four minutes less than a day.

The United States, during 1939, harvested a record of 87,000,000 bushels of soybeans.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Navy Yard or Movie Mill — Same Talk

HOLLYWOOD — For quite a while now, this reporter has been whipping around the country watching the progress of national defenses. Camps, factories, flying fields, arsenals, tank power, fire power, horse-power, man in Never-Never Land, and with the region between my ears still buzzing with such things, I find that Hollywood can be examined in the same terms.

There's the vital matter of machine tools for turning out stuns, stories and other components of motion pictures. From miles away, you can see the smoke rising from the typewriters of the publicity factories turning out the communiques and propaganda by the ton. Of course they're hand-penned by censors' restrictions because certain details of the chassis and superstructural design of screen sirens may not be photographed any more.

Sweetens, long considered essential in the production of oomph, are being raveled and reknit into soldiers' socks or something. Open-toed shoes and crimson fingernail lacquer are likely to go next. The industry is preparing affidavits for the OPM that no platinum is required in the evolution of platinum blonds.

No Battleships
In general, Hollywood manufacture has reached assembly-line efficiency. New actresses going through the mill get the same instruction, the same build-ups, the same hair-dress, make-up and figure molding.

An identical plan is working well in the story departments, too. Sometimes a dozen or more writers are hired, each of whom installs a gut, a situation or a hunk of love interest as ideas are built into screen plays. Rapid-fire dialog and higher-explosive jokes are standard equipment on current killer-dillers, although scenarios have the same so-called girl framework which was so effective against movie patrons even before the first World War.

John Barrymore and W. C. Fields still are the ablest tankers but Mae West has figured prominently in development of the armored forces. I have learned from a metallurgical technician that her corsets now are welded instead of riveted.

Nice Uniforms
Movietown selectees—youngsters brought from all over the country by talent patrols—are scared and awkward when they arrive for basic training. New actresses acquire basic uniforms, which are bathing suits, Afros, posing for leg art, they learn how to present arms in love scenes, to stand at ease, to maneuver themselves into camera range.

Victor Mature is the only actor who has lived in a tent in years, and he's now conducting a Ritz-blitz of Broadway. Major players are billeted in mountain mansions or valley villas but even the extras are doing very

well in war pictures. In the big battle scenes for "Sergeant York" extra in U. S. uniforms were paid \$8.50. Those that were because they were specially selected types.

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Humor Yet in War Situation

Grand Canyon
Country No Place
for Bicycles

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If any proof is needed that there is humor yet in the international situation, it may be found in the off-the-record stories from that junket which the Latin-American admirals recently were accorded in a coast-to-coast survey of United States defenses.

Here are some of the first-hand yarns which leaked out after the admirals returned to Washington and hid adios:

The two chartered airliners and the two transport planes (which carried the party's luggage) were flying in formation over the Grand Canyon. As one member of the group expressed it, there is nothing so staggering as the "perpendicular beauty of the Canyon which seems to drop into nowhere with only multi-colored conical spires and turreted castles of mile-high rock to mark its dizzy

Shipping Loss
Falls for May
Sharp Decrease
Reported Over
Preceding Month

LONDON—(AP)—Britain announced Friday shipping losses of 461,328 tons for May, a drop of 120,000 tons from the April total despite the toll in the battle for Greece and Crete and estimated her blows had cost Germany and Italy 299,000-tons in the month.

New, corrected figures on Britain's April losses made that month the most disastrous of the war with a total of 581,251 tons destroyed.

Basve Tells of
(Continued From Page One)

Mr. Basve continued, rests on three cardinal points: (1) representative democracy, (2) civil liberties and (3) free enterprise, the National Association of Manufacturers several years ago made an intensive investigation of the infiltration of Communism into the public schools and its textbooks.

The association was compelled to do this, Mr. Basve said, because it is clearly recognized that when subversive factors attempt to substitute for the American system of free enterprise a system of state socialism they not only must control the production, but in order to make it successful they must also control the press, radio, movies, churches, and schools.

Mr. Basve was introduced by Lyman Armstrong, club president.

Best preservatives for farm timbers are creosote, creosote, and zinc chloride, according to research.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, June 20th
Miss Mary Della Carrigan will enter Jun at bridge in honor of Miss Julia Lemley and Miss Elizabeth Green, brides-elect, 3 o'clock.

The Gardenia Garden club will have a garden center at the Roosevelt hotel, from 1 to 6:30 o'clock. The public is invited to see the display of summer flowers. All interested persons who have flowers to be entered in the show are asked to bring them in appropriate containers to the hotel by 10 o'clock Friday.

The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Seava Gibson, 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Eugene White and Mrs. E. S. Greening will be hostesses at a coffee at the home of the former honoring Miss Julia Lemley, 10:30 to 12 o'clock.

Junior high department of the Methodist Sunday School, party at church, 7:30. All members are cordially invited to attend.

RIALTO • NOW
"NURSE'S SECRET"
—AND—
"DANGEROUS GAME"

SAENGER - Sat.

5 BIG HITS!
10c-20c All Day

Meet
BOSTON BLACKIE
Chester MORRIS-Ruthella HUDSON

BORDER VIGILANTES
FEATURING
WILLIAM BOYD

—and—
FIRST CHAPTER
"HORNET STRIKES AGAIN"

LAST CHAPTER
"SKY RAIDERS"

also
LOUIS-BAER
Fight Pictures

SAENGER

NOW
"MAN HUNT"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

THOSE RIOTOUS "BUCK PRIVATES"
ABBOTT and COSTELLO
Are In The Navy Now!



BUD ABBOTT and COSTELLO
DICK POWELL
IN THE NAVY
with
The ANDREWS SISTERS
Claire Dodd Dick Foran
Butch and Buddy Condos Brothers

Directed by ARTHUR LUBIN Associate Producer: ALEX GOTTLEB
Original Story by Arthur T. Horman Screenplay by Arthur T. Horman and John Grant
UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Saturday, June 21st
Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will compliment Miss Julia Lemley at an afternoon bridge, 2:30 o'clock.

Sunday, June 22nd
Miss Josephine Morris has issued invitations to a breakfast to be given for Miss Julia Lemley, brides-elect, at the Barlow, 8:30 o'clock.

Monday, June 23rd
Miss Clarice Cannon and Mrs. J. E. Still of Arkadelphia will entertain at bridge as special compliment to Miss Julia Lemley, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 24th
Miss Louise Hangan will be hostess at bridge for Miss Julia Lemley at her home, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Greening and Mrs. White Have Pre-Nuptial Party for Miss Lemley

Mrs. E. S. Greening and Mrs. Eugene White entertained with a morning coffee Thursday at the home of the later on East Second street, honoring Miss Julia Lemley, popular bride-elect of this season. Miss Elizabeth Green, another bride-elect, received the guests with the hostesses and honoree.

Roses, shasta daisies, and other summer flowers were attractively placed throughout the reception rooms. Assisting in greeting guests were Mrs. Rosea Garrett of Bakersfield, Calif., Mrs. C. L. Lester, and Miss Martha White.

The dining table held as its central ornament an arrangement of varicolored summer flowers in a crystal bowl. Mrs. Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Harry Lemley, the Misses Mary and Janet Lemley, and Mrs. Renneul Young graciously assisted.

For this occasion Miss Lemley chose a tulle dress of light blue knit fabric with white accessories. Miss Green's dress was of black mesh with matching accessories.

A number of friends of the honoree were invited to call.

Mrs. E. O. Wingfield is hostess to Thursday Club and guests.

Yellow daisies and white Queen Anne's lace decorated the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield on Thursday afternoon when she was hostess to

at THEATRES
SAENGER
Thurs.-Fri. "Man Hunt"
Sat. "Meet Boston Blackie"
and "Border Vigilantes"
Sun.-Mon. Thurs. "In the Navy"
Wed. "Affectionately Yours"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Fri.-Sat. "The Man from Red Butte"
and "Trail of the Silver Spurs"
Sun.-Mon. "The Penalty"
Tues.-Wed. Thurs. "Road of the Press" and "Back Street"

•Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

the Thursday Contract club and several guests.

Cakes and dainty sandwiches were served throughout the afternoon to the players, who enjoyed numbers of spirited games.

Guests other than the club members were Mrs. R. D. Franklin, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr., Mrs. Tom Anderson of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Hosea Garrett of Bakersfield, California, and Mrs. Don Ligon of Houston, Texas.

Little Miss Judy Watkins Feles Master Forster
On Thursday afternoon Little Miss Judy Watkins issued invitations to the members of the "Louie crowd" to come to her home for a farewell party honoring Master "Ricky" Forster, who is leaving this week for his new home in Shreveport.

Exciting favors were presented to the very young guests and the honor guest received a delightful story book. During the afternoon cream and cake was served to the guests and "cokes" were served to the mothers.

Members of the "crowd" attending were "Ricky" Forster, Jay Jones, Ginnane and Albert Graves, and "Mack" McFar.

Several hostesses for Christian Church Party
Members of the Service class of the First Christian Sunday school were entertained in the home of Mrs. Tom Wardlow Thursday night with Mrs. Fonza Moses, Mrs. G. A. Nash, and Mrs. Lloyd Coop as co-hostesses.

After the short business session, games of bingo were enjoyed. The hostesses served cream and cake to the 25 members attending.

Texas Visitors Honored at Progressive Party
Miss Evelyn Bryant entertained her friends on Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenward of Portland, visitors in the city.

Summer flowers decorated the rooms where progressive games were played from three tables. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis received the high score prize and the honor guests were presented with a lovely gift.

A delicious ice course was served.

McCurley-Thomason
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomason of Hope, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Gussie Mae, to Joe H. McCurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCurley, also of Hope.

The wedding service was read at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David A. McGee, Jr., at Nashville, Arkansas, at 8:30 Thursday evening, May 23, with the Reverend Bob Barker, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Nashville, officiating. The place of the ceremony was marked with floor baskets of lilies and larkspur.

For her marriage the bride wore a becoming brown and white net and jersey dress with white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of sweetheart rosebuds. Her only attendant was Mrs. David A. McGee, Jr., who wore beige and brown with beige accessories, and a corsage of sweet peas.

David A. McGee, Jr., served the groom as best man and Herman Friday was the only guest.

Following the ceremony the bridal party was invited into the dining room, where supper was served from a table centered with the wedding cake.

After a short wedding trip to Hot Springs, the young couple will live in Hope, where the groom is employed in the optical department of Mills Store.

Mrs. Robert Campbell Makes Awards at Annual Recital
Large floor baskets of shasta daisies and gladioli formed an unusually attractive stage setting for the piano and violin pupils of Mrs. Robert Campbell on Thursday night at the city hall auditorium when she presented her annual recital.

In the senior division, Miss Betty June Monts received the award for the juniors Miss Paula Co. Ltd was the recipient.

Personal Mention
Miss Betty Jean stood of Pine Bluff is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Emory.

Mrs. Richard Butt has returned to her home in St. Charles after a pleasant visit with Miss Mary Della Carrigan.

Mrs. N. W. Denty and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robins for the past week, left Friday for their home in Dorment.

Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

Mrs. Kline Snyder and Mrs. George Brandon were Thursday visitors in Hot Springs.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Although Sunday opens the Young People's Revival at First Baptist Church, the order of service will be the same as usual. Dr. Leo Eddleman, preacher for the Young People's Revival will speak at both the 10:55 Service Sunday morning and the 8 o'clock Service Sunday evening.

Sunday school assemblies by departments at 9:40.

Baptist Training Union assemblies by departments at 7 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend all services Sunday and the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services throughout the week. The revival is a Young People's Revival in the sense that it is being sponsored and promoted by the Young People, but it is for everybody just as any other revival that we have is. The revival will come to a close a week from Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Minister, J. A. Copeland

Our Revival continues with Eld. C. M. Stubblefield presenting very able sermons. The meeting will continue through the greater part of next week. Services 10 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. There will be no morning service Saturday. Bible classes will meet at the usual time Sunday. We extend a cordial invitation to all.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main & West Avenue B
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and Communion service, 10:50 o'clock.
Evening worship service, 8 p. m.

In the Minister's absence, attending the Texas Christian Endeavor Union Convention in Tyler, H. F. Rider will occupy the pulpit at the morning service next Sunday. His message is entitled: "The Divine Alternative."

The choir will present a special program of church music at the evening hour, with Ted Jones as master of ceremonies.

The public is cordially invited to attend these sessions of worship and fellowship.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Early Christian Conference Set Good Example for Modern, Bickering Sects
Text: Acts 15:2-21

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Even in the realm of religion and the church it is true that success brings its problems and difficulties. As Christianity spread and grew, these problems were two fold. There was the problem of mingling races in a religion that, like its founder, was no respecter of persons. The Gospel had power to change the outlooks and lives of men, regardless of their color and their habitat. And there was the additional problem of a religion that rose among these of one race and with its roots and foundations in one religion becoming world-wide in its scope and application.

It was not unnatural that these problems should have arisen in the early church because we have the same problems today. In one form or other they came up in the latest of worldwide religious conferences—the meeting of representatives of almost all Protestant groups held at Oxford, England, in 1937, and the world missionary council held at Madras, India, a year later.

When conflict between Jews and Gentiles arose in far-off Antioch, the Christians held a conference in Jerusalem to see what could be done. This was as our lesson calls it, "the first Jerusalem conference on world missions," and it is interesting that a later world conference on world missions was held in this very city of Jerusalem not many years ago.

One is impressed with the way in which these early Christians, of so many sorts and types, went about solving their problems. Perhaps the most notable thing is that they went so directly to first principles and to the basic experience of the Gospel. They faced the plain fact that where the Gospel was preached Gentiles as well as Jews benefited from it.

Many converts had not been brought up in the Jewish way. They did not understand the significance or the need of rites to which the Jews had been accustomed, which were deeply imbedded in their religious practice, and which the Jewish Christians continued to practice along with what they deemed their newer and larger experience.

Should these practices be enjoined on the Gentile Christians? The wise leaders among the Jews said that they should not, and with particular from James, the brother of our Lord, who made the influential speech that

son Ralph of Bartlesville, Okla., and Norma Joe's great uncle, the Rev. Harley Crockett of Warrensburg, Mo. The Rev. Mr. Crockett is retiring this year after 50 years' as a minister in the Christian church.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild is the guest of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Jane Feild, at Monticello A. and M. college.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Forster left Friday for their new home in Shreveport.

Mrs. Leo Robins and daughters, Nancy, Betty, and Sandra, are spending the week-end in Warren, the guests of the Misses Margaret and Jimmie Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson left Friday for Prescott to make their new home.

"In the Navy" at Saenger, Sun., Mon., Tues.



Starring Dick Powell, Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, and Andrews Sisters.

Edson in Washington

Texas Tom Takes Care of All Corners

WASHINGTON — They call Tom Connolly of Marlin, Tex., the last of the long-haired senators. All the others let the barbers cut around their necks, or are so baldish they don't even make it interesting for a tonsorial artist who really loves his work.

Tom doesn't reveal his age in the Congressional Directory, but he was a soldier in the Spanish-American War and from other sources comes the word that he will soon be 65. And if you, gentle male reader of 50 or over, had hair like the senior senator from Texas, you'd make the barbers be discreet too. Get even a distant look at big Tom on the Capitol grounds under his broad-brimmed black three-gallon hat and you know that there, by golly, goes a statesman, even if he doesn't wear a frock coat.

Maybe, like Samson, his strength is in that hair. At any rate, he has the strength of a longhorn steer and his courage too, and when he starts pawing the ground, a stampede can start anytime and its' just as

is recorded in the lesson.

In brief, the requirement was that the Gentiles should practice the Christian way, that they should not give offense to their Jewish brethren by obtrusive disregard of Jewish customs, but that neither should they be under obligation to adopt these customs except as their own consciences should direct.

Would it not be well if all the problems of worldwide Christianity could be settled today upon so wise and practical a basis and with such courteous consideration for the ideas and rights of all?

well to get for the top rails of the corral fence.

No Yavins For Tom
The Senate of the United States can be the dulllest of deliberate assemblies when some of the demagogues start droning, but when the senator from Texas takes the floor it can be livelier than a barn dance. Likewise, a Senate committee can bore you to insensibility, but when the gentleman from Texas starts asking questions of a witness who doesn't want to be too specific or doesn't know exactly what he's talking about, you wage up quick.

Talkin' Texas droppin' g's all over the carpet and flattenin' his a's all over the table, he is again the prosecuting attorney from Falls county with a barbed-wire flair at the tip of his tongue. He can make a bureaucratic squirm through his testimony like a coyote in the sagebrush, its tail between its legs, headin' for the hills.

Old Tom—you call him "old" affectionately, for he is a lovable cuss with a magnificent sense of sarcastic humor—has been in unusually fine form this last week or so backing his amendment to the selective service law to permit the President to take over strike-bound plants, and ripping into the Aluminum Company of America as its officials came before the Truman committee investigating national defense, lashing at everything which savored of bunk or didn't make sense to his Texas mind.

"The senator from Ohio is a statesman," Connolly cracked at Taft in debate. "He does not think this bill is any good but he is for it."

A moment later, Taft tried to make the point that Connolly's amendment would not prevent men from striking

against the United States government, that a strike simply meant the men ceased to work.

"Oh, they can quit if they want to," agreed Connolly, "and they can go plumb to Ohio."

When Senator Maloney offered an amendment, Connolly accepted it but when Maloney came back with another, Connolly ducked it with a gag-line: "I have accepted one amendment from the senator from Connecticut," he said, "and the quota today is only one amendment per senator."

Iked by Delays
The debate was on for three days, and Connolly, fighting every minute, kept peppering his argument with a salty humor that kept his colleagues and the gallery grinning.

"I am not in favor of putting into the bill a great number of 'ifs,' 'ands,' 'buts,' and 'wait-a-minute' clauses," he stormed. "I want the government to step in whenever necessary, without having to wait around until three or four walking delegates decide when and if the government may act."

Connolly is, as mentioned, fearless. And in threatening to take over the Aluminum Company of America, "if it did not behave," he was merely, breathing more of the fire that has marked his 24 years in Washington. That long service, however, has never made him less a Texan than he ever was. He is king of the big Texas delegation in congress, of course, Sam Rayburn may be speaker of the house, but Tom is the senator. Even if Governor "Biscuits" O'Daniel should be elected to the Senate, he will have a tough time getting ahead of Tom.

Sweet Home

Bro. McCarthy minister of Church of Christ delivered a fine discourse at Sweet Home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter E. NaDean, Miss Leatha E. McDougald and J. B. McDougald, all of Washington, D. C., have arrived here for a two weeks visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDougald. Mrs. NaDean, before her marriage was Miss Gladys McDougald.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward and daughters Dorothy Jean and Mary Francis enjoyed the homecoming at Delight Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nolen made a business visit to Pine Bluff Monday.

Misses Louise Chambers and Lillian Wardlow of Pine Bluff, are this week guests of Mrs. Coy Nolen and Mr. Nolen.

BARBS

New Jersey Assembly killed a bill to close schools on Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, Memorial Day and Armistice Day. The assemblymen know that kids can't vote.

Hang on to Defense Bonds and bonds of matrimony. They both pay dividends.

It's funny how the best place to

TO CHECK

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS
take 666

make money is always some place else.
Maybe some girls act silly, so their friends won't know they're old enough to know better.
Having company drop in is an easy matter. All you need do is need a shave.
In the Solomon Islands of the Pacific Ocean, a necklace of beetles' legs is used as a love token.

MOROLINE
TRY HAIR TONIC

We Give Eagle Stamps
The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.
Hope Nashville

Friend of Career Girls
Phoenix "Sturdy Children"

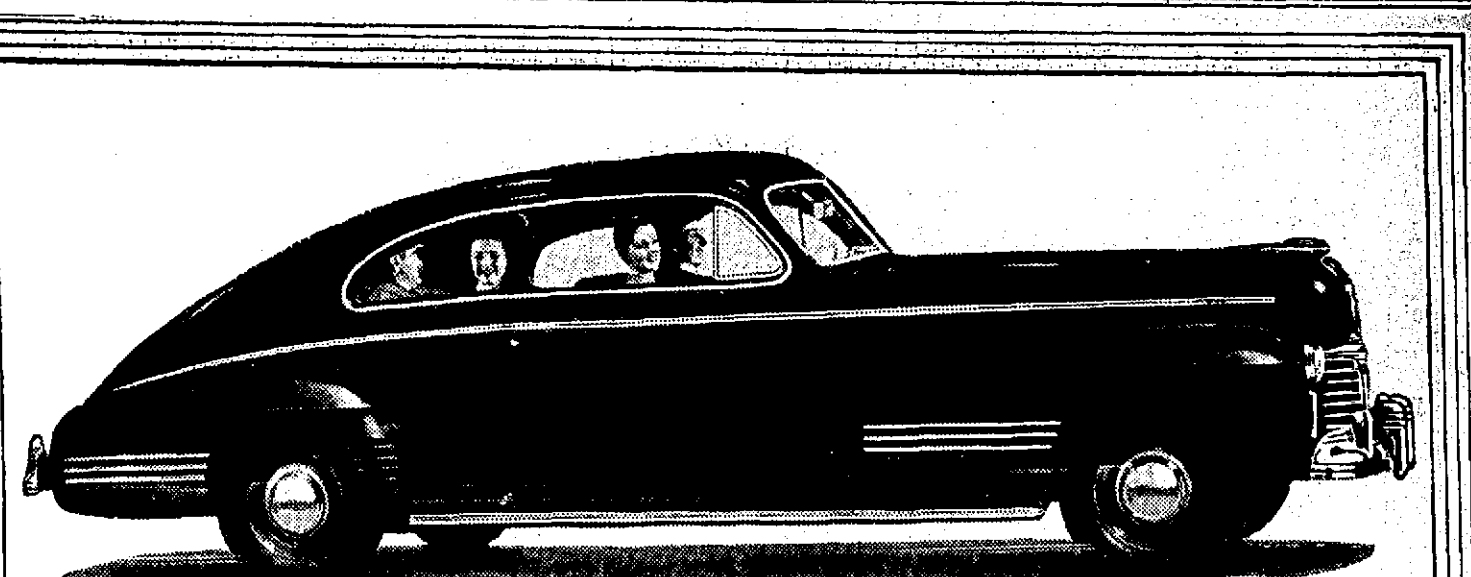


Made with famous Custom-Fit Tops.

98c

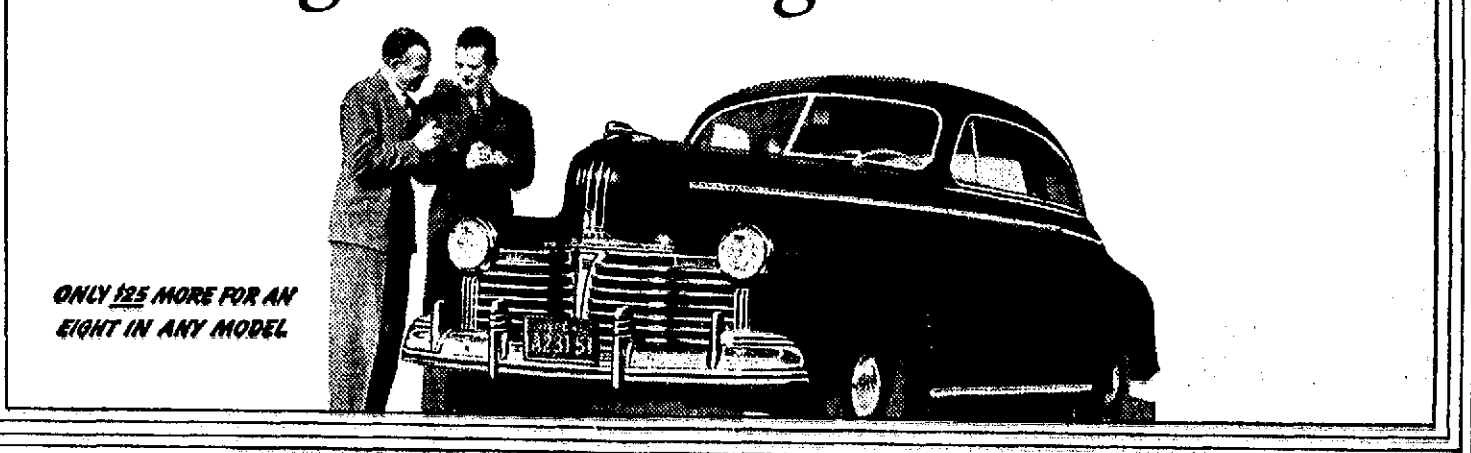
These stockings are real pals for those who live on budgets! Made for attractiveness and real serviceability. Double Vita-Bloom Processed for long wear. Exciting new colors.

PHOENIX HOSIERY
MADE WITH DOUBLE PROCESSING FOR LONG WEAR



Streamliner "Torpedo" Six Sedan Coupe \$923
Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan*

"A Pontiac Owner gave me the greatest selling I've ever had!"



ONLY 125 MORE FOR AN EIGHT IN ANY MODEL

"ONE OF THE BEST SALESMEN I've ever met actually wasn't a salesman at all—at least by profession. Yet, this man gave me the greatest, down-to-earth selling I've ever had from anybody."

"He was a Pontiac owner to whom I talked when I was considering the purchase of a new car a few weeks ago."

"This man showed me from actual records that his big, roomy, luxurious Pontiac 'Torpedo' costs no more for gasoline and oil than the small car I was driving. And as for upkeep, he proved to me that Pontiac

has every feature that assures maximum dependability and trouble-free performance.

"Then, to top it all off, he let me drive his Pontiac—and what a thrill this was! More power, get-away and smooth action than I had ever dreamed of getting in a low-priced car. And speaking of price—of course you know that the 1941 Pontiacs cost only a few dollars more than the lowest."

"Needless to say, I now own a Pontiac—and I'm mighty proud of it. In fact, I'm urging all my friends to buy Pontiacs!"

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO.
207 East Third St., Hope, Ark.

PONTIAC PRICES BEGIN AT \$828 FOR THE DE LUXE "TORPEDO" SIX BUSINESS COUPE
Delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. *State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.

Pontiac
THE FINE CAR WITH THE LOW PRICE

J. D. LOWERY MOTOR CO.
10th and Clinton Sts., Arkadelphia, Ark.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 155. 23-1mc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged 50c, plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm. Phone 174.

WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$\$ on living room and bed room furniture, chairs, tables, etc. Highest prices paid for your used furniture. Franklin Furniture Co. South Elm St. 3-1mc

SOME NICE PUPPIES ON HAND. Drive out and see them. Podgett's Kennels. 20-3tp

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop. 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

For Rent

TWO FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED three-room apartments with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 3-1f

MODERN 4-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT, unfurnished, hardwood floors, built-in cabinets, garage. 406 S. Spruce. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F11. 20-3tc

TWO 4-ROOM HOUSES, ONE 3-room apartment, unfurnished, Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, phone 38-F11. 20-3tc

NICE APARTMENT, ALSO BEDROOM in private home. Close in, 505 S. Walnut, phone 43-W. 20-3tp

SOUTH BEDROOM, EXTRA LARGE. One or two beds, interspersing mattress. Close in. 801 South Main. Phone 537-W. 20-3tc

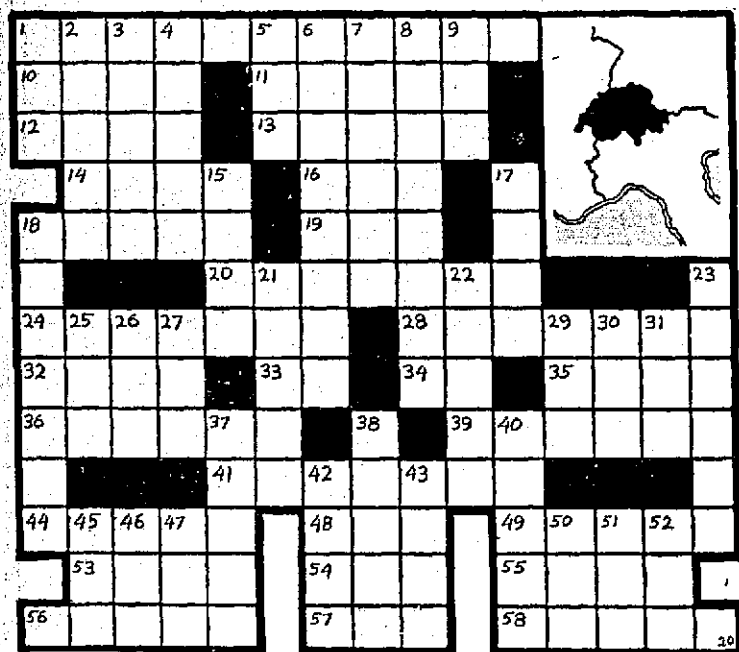
Lost

RUSS DAWSON KEY RING CONTAINING 3 keys and number plate. Return to Hope Star for reward. 20-3tp

ALPINE LAND

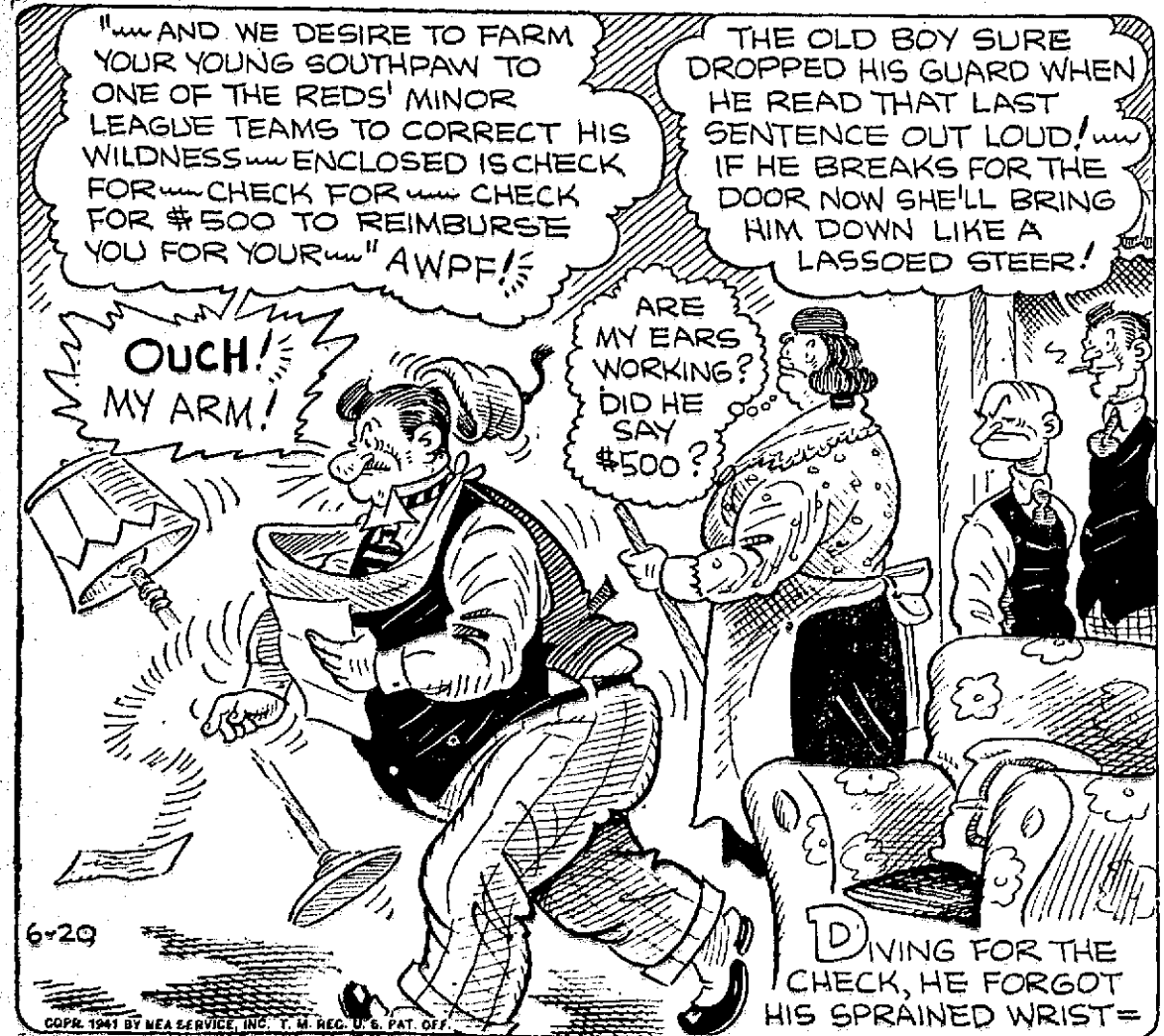
HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 17 Hurried.

- 1 Small country in the Alps.
10 Wild buffalo.
11 To thread.
12 Unexpected stratagem.
13 One to whom a thing is pledged.
14 Oak.
15 Title.
16 Scraggy.
17 Sea cry for help.
20 Mineral.
24 One that treads.
28 Commanded.
32 Coagulated part of milk.
33 And.
34 North Africa (abbr.).
35 Hope.
36 Attended.
39 To prefigure
- ALICE FAYE LEGAL
ACARUS RABBIT
BREW SPEAR BARN
LID RESISTS RIA
ON NEW ALICE HR
DEVE FAYE T STAR V
EVIE SKI POSE
OD CARR SO
SW RESPONSES PL
A DUN ARA ALE A
PAINT TEE TARES
SINGER S LAVISH
- 41 Stupid and obstinate.
44 More certain.
48 Wand.
49 This land's capital.
53 Meat.
54 Fury.
55 Region.
56 Its important agricultural industry.
57 Ocean.
- 18 It is famous for manufacturing.
21 Actions.
22 Group of railway cars.
23 To cleave.
25 To regret.
26 Before.
27 To amount.
29 Female sheep.
30 Inlet.
31 Superlative suffix.
37 Betimes.
38 Sleeper's noise.
40 To preclude.
42 Part of eye.
43 Thought.
45 Pulp fruit.
46 Portuguese coin.
47 Spike of corn.
50 Period of time.
51 Thing.
52 File of fabric.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



Hope Star

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Real Estate For Sale

SUBURBAN HOME ON HIGHWAY adjoining city limits. 5 rooms, 950 front on highway. Be sure and see this. Will sell on easy terms. Now is the time to act. See BLAYLOCK TYLER 19-3tp

A BOOM IS ON IN HOPE. MANY are looking to buy a good piece of property or a place of business. If you plan to buy or sell, See BLAYLOCK TYLER 19-3tp

240 ACRES RIVER BOTTOM LAND, one mile from county-seat town, about 100 acres open land. Fine pasture with everlasting stock water. Sam A. Rodgers, Nashville, Ark. 16-6tp

UNCLE SAM SAYS PREPARE. HERE is your chance to prepare for future security. 40 acres good truck and fruit land close in on electric line. 4 room house, 3 screened-in porches, front lawn, poultry and other out houses. Water by well and spring. Priced to sell. See BLAYLOCK TYLER, 118 Main St. 20-1tp

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One
1. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is well known as a traveler.
 2. Presidents George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Andrew Jackson, Millard Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Woodrow Wilson and Warren Harding married widows or divorcees.
 3. Dolly Madison was the first first lady of the White House. Jefferson was first president in Washington, but his wife died before he was inaugurated.
 4. Presidents John Tyler, Millard Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were married twice.
 5. Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., at 76, is the oldest living president's widow.

Wrong Moment

MEALESTER, Okla. —(AP)— Judge W. E. Hailley noticed a young woman parking her car in front of an alley, blocking traffic. "You could be called into court for that," the judge reminded her. "Oh, that's all right," she replied. "I can talk that cute little judge out of it."

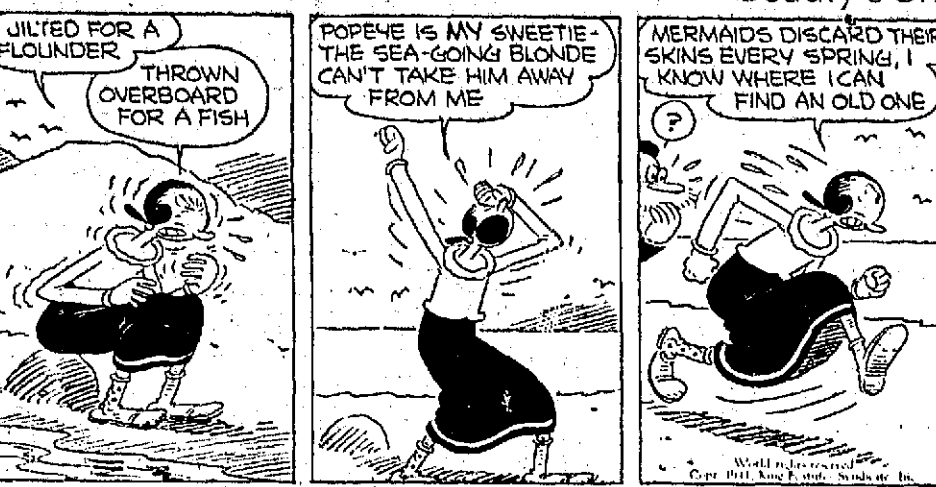
REFRIGERATION SERVICE

Mr. Kelly formerly with Jolly Ref. Service is now located at AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLY CO. Phone 144 Night 423J

WASH TUBBS



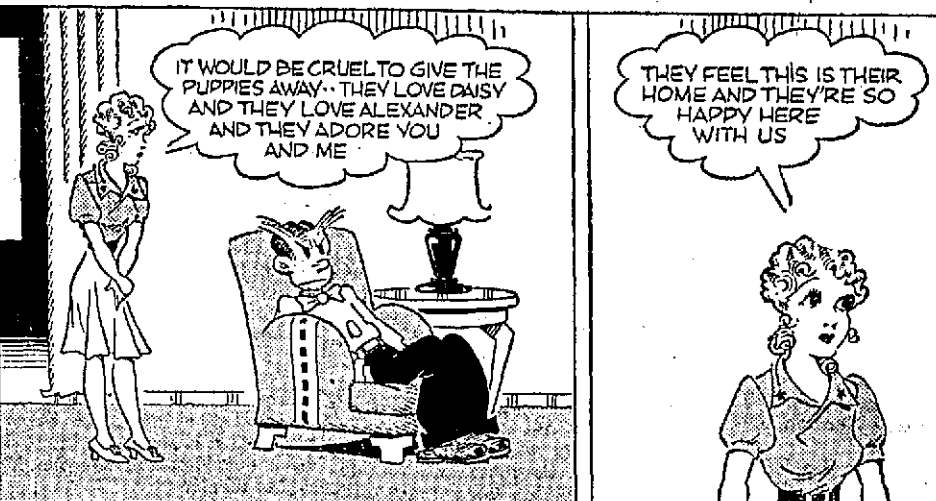
POPEYE



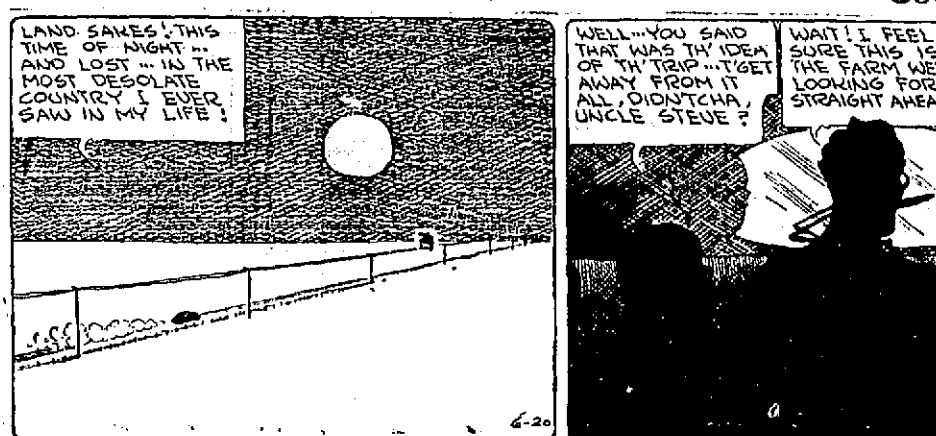
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



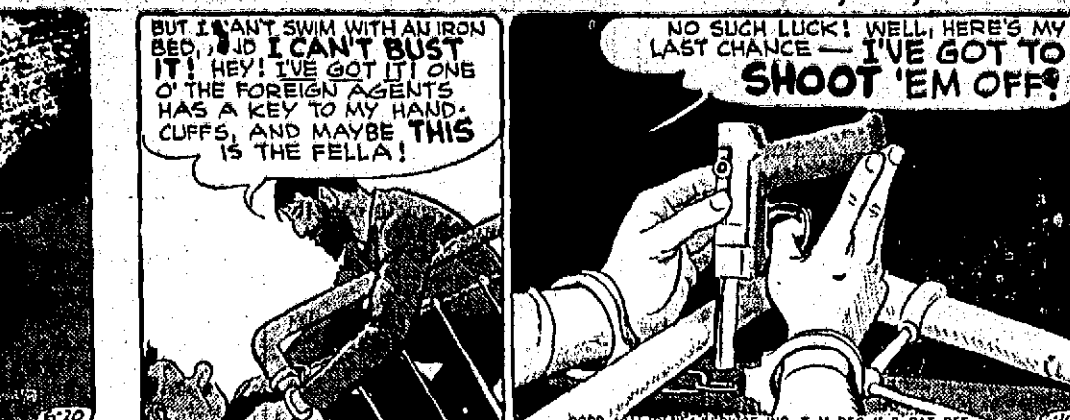
ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



No Breaks



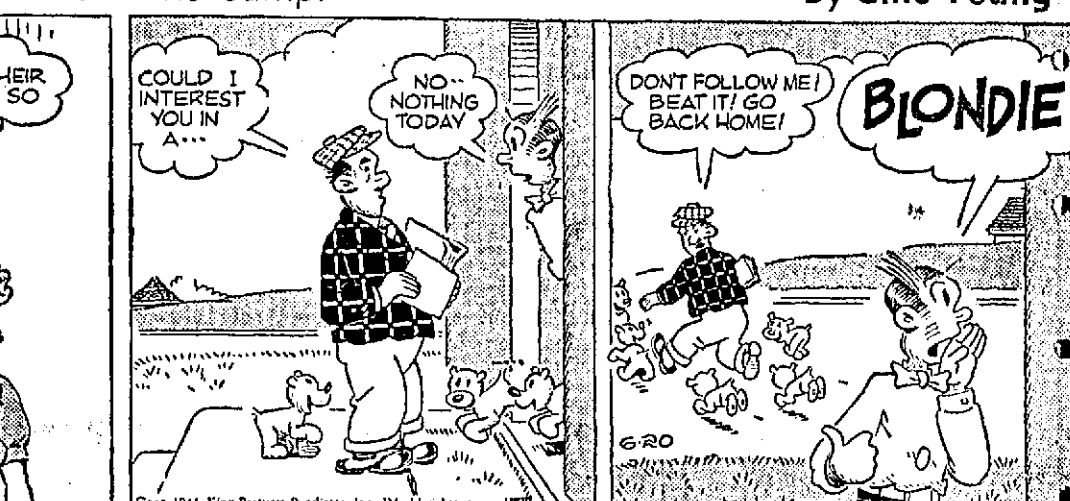
Beauty's Only Skin Deep!



Satisfied "Customers"



Traitors in the Camp!



Could Be

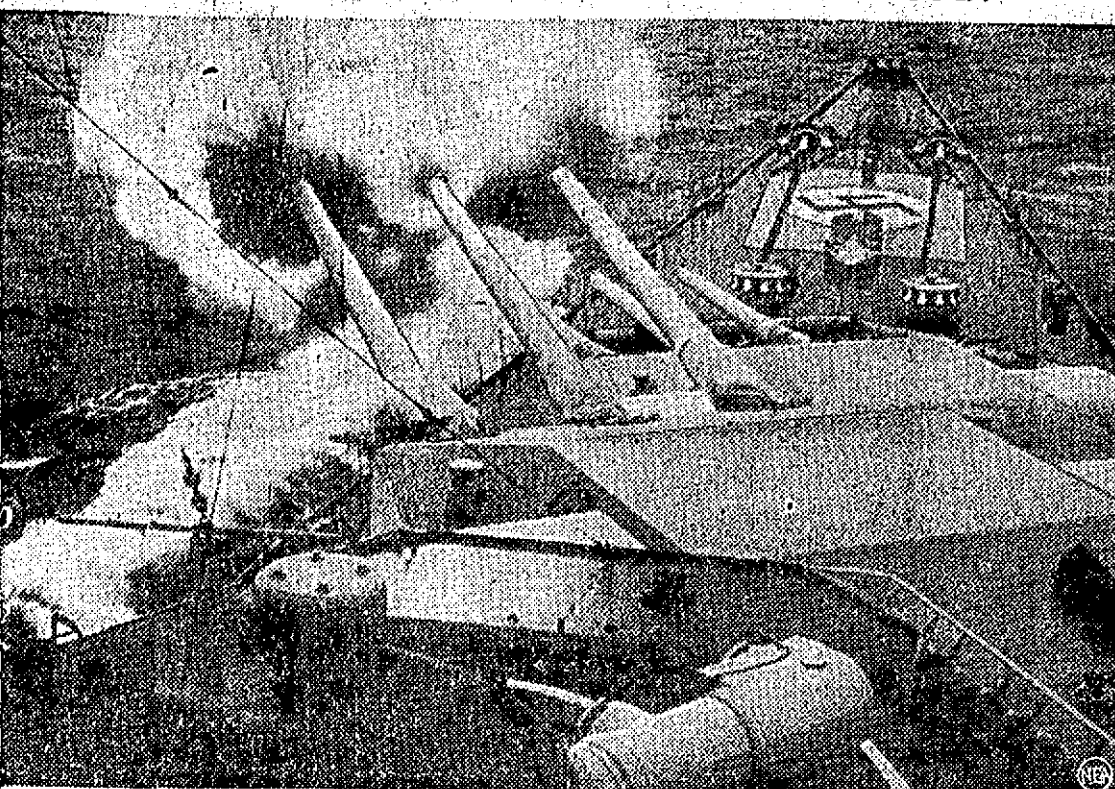
The World's News as Told in Pictures

(This Picture Tells Its Own Story)



It's London all right. Old poster stands where South London theater was bombed.

'Are These the Guns That Sank the Hood?'



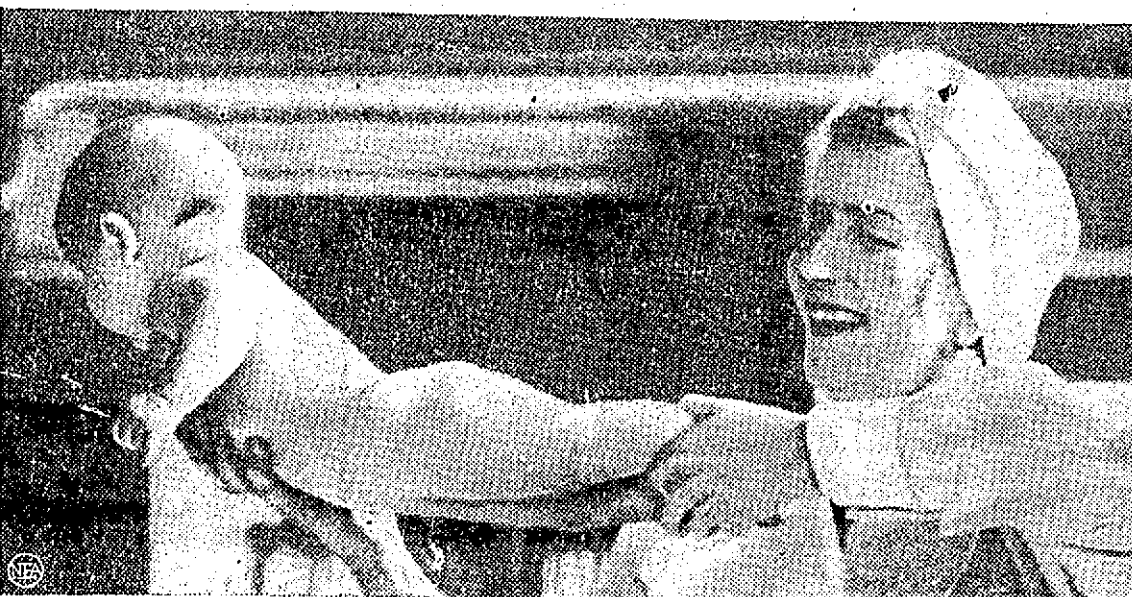
Just received from Berlin, this picture may show the guns of the ill-fated Bismarck. German caption does not identify vessel, says guns are trained on a British merchantman somewhere in the Atlantic. Picture was on roundabout route to America when Hood-Bismarck engagement occurred.

'Upsetting, but It Cures Shell Shock'



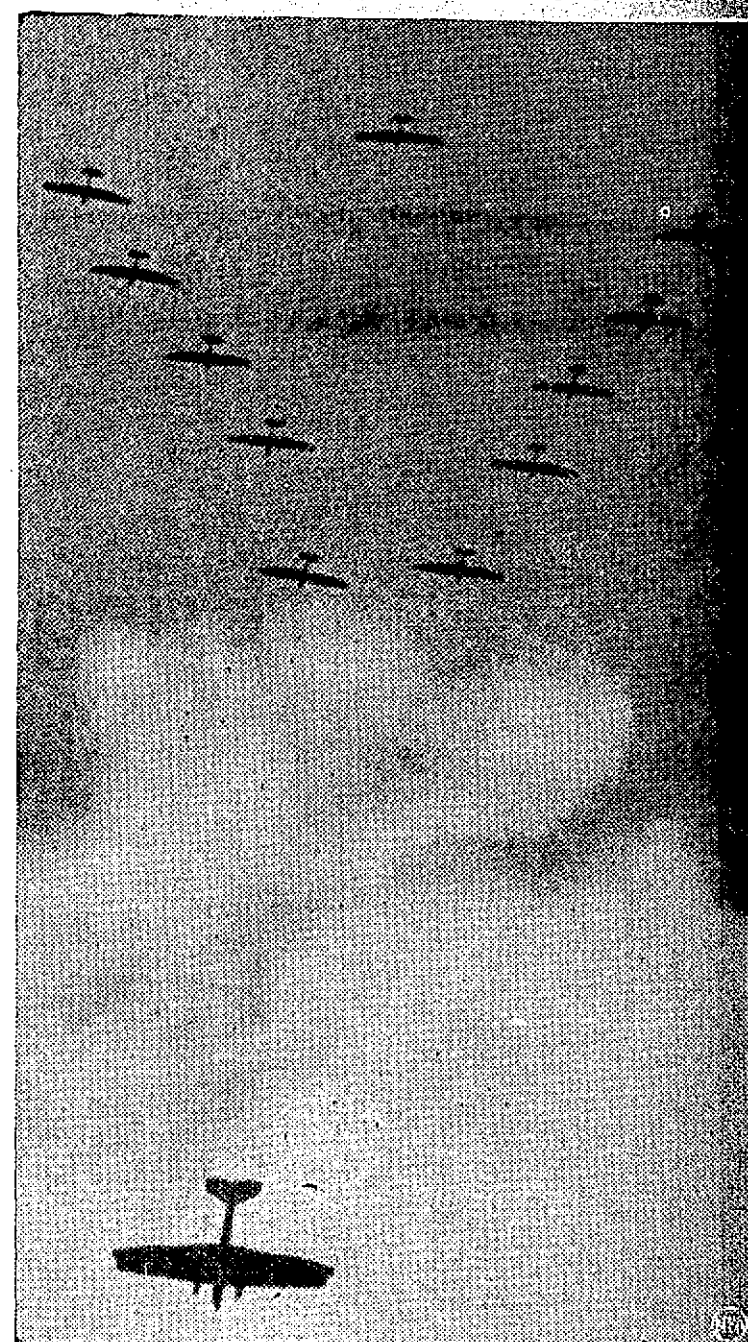
Tying babies into knots like this is one of many unusual methods used at Mrs. Estrid Dane's Lewisham, England, clinic for curing bomb shocked British infants.

Danish-Born Woman Cures Bombed British Babes



War's noises and concussions leave their mark in infant minds, so the British Relief Society has set up a clinic near London for treating and preventing bomb shock in babies. Its director is Mrs. Estrid Dane, Danish-born, naturalized British subject, shown putting an infant through the "stretching" part of her unusual treatments.

Plane Tows 11 Gliders



Soviet army follows German air tactics with keen interest. Here tri-motored Russian plane pulls an entire glider formation. Hitler's Luftwaffe employed such strategy with success in Crete.

Sailor Beware . . . You'll Be Wearing These



When these new-type lifesaving suits for seamen were demonstrated in New York, pret-a girls were on hand to brighten the pictures, which show sailors and models floating with the rubber suits on and models Barbara Orr and Mary Elizabeth Tommer tightening them up. Besides floating men overboard, suits protect sailors from wet and cold when they're on shipwatch.

French Militarists Meet in Vichy



As Franco-British relations reached lowest ebb since Napoleon, military leaders of France met at Vichy. Prominent among the strategists were General Weygand, left, African commander, and Pierre Boisson, "defender of Dakar."

Wedding March for Sousa's Kir



Jane Priscilla Sousa, daughter of Mrs. John Philip Sousa, Jr., and granddaughter of the late march king, dances with James G. Gillon of Cranford, N. J., in final bit of night clubbing before their marriage in New York.

Warm Hand of Welcome for Uncle Sam's Enemies



Etched against sky at Maxwell Field, Ala., traditional army .45's are aimed by army air cadets. The revolvers may be no match for dive bombers, but they are mighty handy in hand-to-hand fighting on the ground.

The Flag Is Passing By



This photograph of people watching a parade strikingly portrays the emotions of young and old as Old Glory passes by.

Told to Work



Harry S. Hook, business agent of striking International Association of Machinists, told by A. F. of L. executive council to lead men back to work at San Francisco shipyards.

Germans Drink Aid to Britain



"To the gallant fighters of the B. E. F. Presented by the Federation of Vine Growers Cooperatives of the Isle of Samos, Samos, Greece." That's the stenciled lettering on these wine cases, contents of which now invigorate Germans somewhere in Greece.

FARMERS FREE AUCTION

First Monday of Every Month

Starting July 7, 1941

AT

HOPE

Bring Your Old Household Articles and Farm
Implements and Turn Them Into Cash

Free Auctioneer Will Dispose of Any Farm
Article Except Livestock, Poultry or Perishables

Meet Your Neighbors

IN

HOPE

First Monday of Every Month

—Sponsored by Hope Junior Chamber of Commerce